THE TALE TOLD

GEN. RICHBOURG'S REPORT OF THE TROUBLE TO GOV. TILLMAN.

An Istarciting Document-What the Troops Did-The Court of Enquiry and Its Verdict-McLendon and Cain

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 12.—General Richbourg has made his report of the Darlington campaign to Governor Till-man and it was given to the press last The report of General Farley had not been finished up to a late hour last night. The testimony before the Coroner has not been handed to Gover

The following is General Richbourg's report and it contains a number of interesting matters which have not yet been published: COLUMBIA, S. C., April 11, 1894.

To His Excellency Governor B. R. Till-man, Governor of Sonth Carolina. I have the honor to hand you herewith a report of my proceedings and a report of my command from the Bist day of March until the 6th day of

"D. H. TOMPKINS, Adj. and Sec'y." In accordance with the above order and verbal instructions from yourself, I repaired to the State Penitentiary and took command of the troops there assembled. Two companies were detailed to protect public property in this city. The Edgefield Rifles were placed at the State House and the Newberry Rifles at the Hotel Jerome, for the pur pose of protecting both State and local dispensaries. A patrol was also detailed for the city and a detachment sent, on my own motion, and by my order, to the Executive Mansion. All necessary precautions were taken to protect the city. On Sunday morning, April 1st, I received the following order:

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 1st, 1894.
"General Order No. 3:
"Gen. R. N. Richbourg will immediately take possession of the two telegraph offices in this city, placing a lieutenant and squ. d of soldiers in charge. This officer will be instructed to permit no telegams to be sent or received .x cept on commercial and private busi-

"Second—He will immediately take steps to regain possession of the State arms and ammunition taken from the armories of the Zouaves and Richland Volunteers, With these guns he will arm the other companies an the vol-

ness and to and from these headquar-

"Third-He will deliver the accompanying order to the captains of the two companies of National Guards in this city, to deliver to him temporarily for use in this emergency, the arms and ammunition they have belonging to the companies or belonging to the State and give them receipts for the

"Four-He will extend an order to Captain Bareman to assemble the Gov ernor's Guards in uniform and have him report with his command at the Executive Mansion, at half past 10 o'clock. "B. R. TILLMAN.

o'clock. "B. R. TILLMAN, "Gov. and Commander-in-Chief. "By the Governor:
"D. H. TOMPKINS, Sec. and Adj't." The above order was strictly com-plied with. A good, large force having

ssembled at the Penitentiary grounds, I received the following order, dilivered to me at 2 p. m.: COLUMBIA, S. C., April 1st, 1894.

"General Order, No. 4. "Brigadier General R. N. Richbourg. "You will take your command to Darlington by the 420 p. m. train this afternoon, leaving the Newberry company, Capt. McCaughrin, the Edge field Hussaic, Captain Mays and the Governor's Guards, Captain Bateman, in this city under the command of Col. R. M. xson, of my staff, who will assume command in this city during your ab-

"The troops will be quartered to the best advantage in your discretion, using the public building and hotels. At the latter you will arrange for plain food to be cooked for the men, furnishing the supplies yourself. The Commissary General will furnish you with a week's rations, uncooked.

"Martial law having been declared, fices under the same conditions as you

citizens as to the best methods of restoring peace and order, but your own judgment must govern. No assemblages of citizens must be permitted, and if necessary disarm the people as a

last resort. "If any seditious language is used arrest promptly. If any reinforcements to the insurgents begin to come in you will disarm them promptly. "Preserve rigid discipline,

Keep troops under arms all the time to pre yent surprises. Use the wires freely to keep me posted. Should you learn that any insurgents are scattered about the country, in armed bodies, you will move promptly and disarm the same. "The purpose of your occupation is

to restore order and reinstate the civil authorities. Allow the troops as little intercourse with the people as possible and repress sternly any disorderly conduct on either side. B. R. TILLMAN,

"Gov. and Commander-in-Culef. Attest:

"D. H. TOMPKINS, Adj. and Sec'y." Complying with said order, I took the fellowing commands and placed them about the special train:
Morgan Rifles, Capt. M. D. Mitchell 80 officers and men. Maxwell Guards, Capt. F. S. Evans, 30 fficers and men.

Eogefield Hussars, Capt. S. B. Mayes, 22 officers and men. Santee Rifles, Capt. P. W. B.II, 36

officers and men. •
Dit ble Light Dragoons, Capt. B. H. Mess, 31 officers and men. Eogeticid Light Dragoons, 13 officers and men.

Greenville Guards, Capt. W. P. Conyers, 14 officers and men. 20 officers and men.

officers and men. Hampton Guards, Capt. J. O. Westeld, 24 officers and men. Fort Motte Guards, Capt. R. M. Claffey, 14 officers and men. Gordon Light Dragoons, Capt. H. J.

Harvey, 21 officers and men. Arriving at the depot at 5

tendered us by the citizens; also the armory of the Darlington Guards, very kindly tendered us by Captain Thompson. There I made my headquarters. There was some curiosity and excitement of the treeps as "Columbia, S. C., April 4. armory of the Darlington Guards, very kindly tendered us by Captain Thompson. There I made my headquarters. There was some curiosity and excitement on the arrival of the troops as manifested by the people and there was April, inclusive. On the first named day I worked from you the following order:

manifested by the people and there was some fear, as indicated by expressions of leading men that promiscuous arrows. order:
"General Orders, No.1.
"In the absence of the Adjutant and Inspector General, Brigadier General Proper provisions for good order all troops in the city of Columbia or to arrive therein, He will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

B. R. TILLMAN B. R. TILLMAN B. R. TILLMAN B. R. TILLMAN Governor and Commander in Chief.
"Governor and Commander in Chief."
"D. H. TOMPKINS, Adj. and Sec'y."

of leading men that promiscuous arrests were to be made. Upon proper assurances from me this feeling was somewhat quieted, and after making proper provisions for good order all arms they may have to you on arrival. Official stenographer of Fifth Circuit will come with them.

B. R. TILLMAN, Governor."

The inquest having been commenced at 10 a. m., continued through the day, and until 3:30 o'clock the following morning. The constables arrived at 9 ington, S. C.

"Bridgadier General Richbourg, Darlington the ultimatum from you which appears above. I had a conference with them and they agreed unanimously to your demands, as I tele-circuit will come with them.

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Lendon, who has orders to turn over all arms they may have to you on arrival. Official stenographer of Fifth Circuit will c the officers and proper order prevailed.

The camp was kept under guard, regular guard mounting being observed, and daily drills and dress parades observed.
Early Monday morning I received the following order:
COLUMBIA, S. C., April 2.

Gen. R. N. Richoourg: "Notify Coroner to postpone inquest until further notice. Wire the situa-B. R. TILLMAN, Governor." Its terms were complied with and he Coroner was duly notified. In enforcing the general orders I placed the becessary guard around the telegraph flices, but sent you the following tele gram:

HEADQUARTERS S. C., TOORPS DARLINGTOM, S. C., April 3, 1894. "Your rose of this date, enquiring if press.dispatches can be forwarded under supervision has been referred to the Governor, Commander-in-Chief, with a request for immediate instruc-tion from him. His reply will be com-

ion from una.
anunicated to you.
R. N. Richbourg, Brig. Gen. Commanding."
The foregoing note was from a correspondent and was sent you in con-nection with a telegram explaining the object of it. In reply to the above I

received from you the following:
COLUMBIA, S. C., April 3, 1894.

About this time I received a telegram from you asking if it would be safe for the constables to return and to test the constables to return and the constables to to testify at the Coroner's inquest; also quest be held as soon as possible. Repressed by you from time to time on his subject, and conferring with the said citizens, I at last secured the folsubstance of the same to you:
"DARLINGTON, S. C., April 3.

last Friday, if brought here to act as witness's before the Coroner's jury: Coroner and to facilitate business; that You will confer with the leading and be quartered in or near the depot the constables be brought here unarmed and that the investigation be held within the building, with a sufficient cordon Darlington and his attorney being allowed to e present, and that all publications of the the testimony be forbidden until the end of the inquest, when the official notes of the evidence may be placed at the service of the press for

the accurate information of the public.

"(Cigned)—W F. Dargan, Mayor; W.
C. Coker, G. W Dargan, E. Krith Dargan, D.S. McCullough, H. J. Lamotte,
S. Lewenthal, E. R. McIver, W. B. McGist, L. E. Williamson, W. E. James,
P. Bowles, P. B. Allen, A. T. Baird,
W. Albert Parrott, J. H. Early, T. A.
Joye, W. J. Moorhead, S. H. Wilds, N.
L. Hurrell, C. N. Hewitt, S. A. Woods,
G. Nettles, H. M. Wilcox, W. D. Woods
C. B. Edwards, W. D. Coggeshell, R.
L. Dargan."

Black, J. W Holloway, W. H. Bryson,
Jack Holings and Wash Owens are
accessories.

"We conclude that R. H. Pepper
where the same time and place from the effect of a guhshot wound inflicted by one Lewis Redmond and that the said Lewis Redmond came to bis death at the hands of O. C. Cain, and that said killing was felonious murder. Redmond was running from the constables and Cain shot him in the back with a Winchester riffe. All of the accurate information of the public.

The time for the holding of the inquest having been fixed, in obedience t. orders from you, for Wednesday morning. April 4, 10 a. m., I sent you he following telegram: DARLINGTON, S. C., April 3.

Governor B. R. Pillman: "Your telegram ordering inquest to begin receiv d. I have sent to Coroner Parnell i structions to that effect, di ecting it a to assemble his jury early tomorror morning and to report to me r instructions which I hereby request from you.

"The trouble seems to me to be disposed of at this end of the line. It is

the following from you: COLUMBIA, S. C, April 3 Gen. R. N. Richbourg, Darlington, S.

"If the constables cannot go to Darp. m., we only begun. It had as well be under-arlington, stood that the constabulary is not dis Arriving at the depot at 5 p. m., we proceeded on cur way to Darlington, airiving there about 10:30 p. m. We were met at the depot by Adjutant and Inspector General Farley and Capt. H. T. Thompson, commanding the Darlington Guards, who escorted my command into the city. Notice having been sent from your headquarters to the people of Darlington of the approach of my command, good order and quiet prevailed in the city. In accordance with your instructions, we took possession of the court house, opera house and various other halls tendered us by the citizens; also the

"Gen. R. N. Richbourg:
"The constables will leave here on
4:20 p. m. train and should arrive on
time. They are in charge of Chief

o'clock for the night. Early the next morning the necessary preparations were made for going into camp, to which the troops were moved about 10 a. m. For want of necessary utensils and camp equipage, the troops were fed at the hotels, being marched there by the officers and proper order prevailed. C. Boyd with a detachment of six companies. The inquest continued until 3:30 p. m. Thursday, the constables, with the exception of McLendon, finishing their testimony on the night they s. C.: arrived and returning to Columbia the "I thank you for your kind expresnext morning.

In obedience to orders from you I organized a Court of Inquiry, composed of the following officers and men:
Capt. J. A. Mooney, Capt. H. J. Harvey, Sergt. J. C. Cooper, Corp. A. D. Milster, and Private F. H. Dantz-

This Court of Inquiry was sitting at the same time as the Coroner's jury and participated in the investigation being conducted. At the close of the inquest the Court of Inquiry made the

Collowing report to me;
DARLINGTON, S. C., April 5, 1894.
'Brigadier General R. N. Rienbourg,
Commanding troops Durington S. C. "The undersigned, having been appointed by you to constitute a military pointed by you to constitute a military Court of Inquiry, under order of Governor B. R. Tillman, Columbia, ernor Tillman, Commander-in-Chief to sit with the jury of inquest in session at the Coast Line Depot, said inquest being for the purpose of inquiriting into the cause of the death of Frank E. Norment, R. H. Pepper and Lewis Redmond.

"DARLINGTON, S. C., April 5.

"Governor B. R. Tillman, Columbia, S. C:

"Ae have conferred with General Richbourg and concur in the opinion with him. We will use every effort to allay all irritation, and trust you will do the same.

"We have the honor to report that we attended the inquest asking through

to testify at the Coroner's inquest; also Rogers and Floyd. They met at the another telegram insisting that the indepot and after a few words engaged quest he held as account. in a fisticuff, in which Rogers was lying I told you that I would consult whipped. At the fight, one J. D. Mcwith the leading citizens, but thought Lendon, a State constable, was the it wise to delay such action. Being friend and backer of Floyd, having a good deal to say to encourage the fight. After the fight Rogers went up town and returned with several friends. lowing agreement and telegraphed the About the same time the Chief of Police of the town arrived at the depot. Rogers began cursing Floyd, and at the "Gen. R. N. Richbourg:
"Dear Sir: In reply to inquiries from that he had aided Floyd, using very opprobrious epithets, to which McLendon. sary constables engaged in the affray of replied in very forcible longuage. The Chief of Police arrested Rogers and Floyd and for the moment had order re-"We pledge ourselves on honor to do all we can in our power to prevent and restrain violence of language and conduct toward these men if they are brought here as witnesses and should that he detailed as principles of the whole matter. Norment called Mc-brought here as witnesses and should that he was responsible for the whole matter. Norment called Mc-brought here as witnesses and should that he would not be the world as the world they be detained as prisoners. In our opinion they could be brought and kept immediately drew his revolver and fired safely so far as genera' conditions are at Norment. Immediately some six or concerned. Of course we cannot foresee eight citizens and the constables drew or provide against all contingencies of unexpected provocation or sudden or other, several of the constables using accidental events. Because the condi- Winchester Rifles. We firmly believe tions justify abundant caution we re-commend that the inquest be held as Chief of Police would have had no rapidly, as early and as formally as pos- trouble in preserving order and avert-"Martial law having been declared, sible, with a stenographer to take the ing the tragedy. We deem it unneces you will take control of the telegraph testimony, and a solicitor to assist the sary to state all of the testimony, as the copy of the same will be transmitted to your headquarters and to the Com-mander-in-Chief.

"We conclude from the evidence that Frank E. Norment came to his death lard, C. B McDowell, J. C. Murphy, J. L. Nunnamaker, R. M. Gardner, John Felder, J. M. Scott, L. H. McCants, William Livingston, O. C. Cain, E. C. Black, J. W. Holloway, W. H. Bryson, Jack Holings and Wash Owens are

back with a Winchesterriff. All of which is respectfully submitted.

"J. A. MOONEY, Captain and Chairman Court of In quiry.

"H. J. HARVEY, Captain, "J. C. COOPER, Sergeant, "A D. MILSTER, Corporal, "F H, DANTZLER,

"For Motte Guards." About midday Thursday I received the following telegram term von: "Gen. R. N. Richbourg, Danington,

S.C.: "You have by entire confidence and will please advise me, after consulting Butlet Guards, Capt. J. A. Mooney, your plans for the transportation of the pensary at Darlington will be reopened camp.

Palmetto Rifles, Capt. A. W. Oakiey 8 officers and men.

Abbeville Rifles, Capt. J. L. Perrin, 36 officers and men.

Sally Rifles Capt. T. C. Steadman, 32 Can see, the only remaining danger. I have thought over that matter some and may be able to offer some useful suggestions.

R. N. RICHBOURG, "Rrigadier Caperal"

Bles sent to Darlington to watch the deposite ontraband liquors are not to be molested or insulted. In a word, the law must be obeyed, and the manner in which affairs had been adverded to the citi-have thought over that matter some and selze contraband liquors are expressed their gratification at the word, the law must be obeyed, and the manner in which affairs had been agreed to the citi-have thought over that matter some and selze contraband liquors are expressed their gratification at the word, the law must be obeyed, and the manner in which affairs had been agreed to the citi-have thought over that matter some and selze contraband liquors are expressed their gratification at the word, the law must be obeyed, and the manner in which affairs had been agreed to the citi-have thought over that matter some and selze contraband liquors are expressed their gratification at the word, the law must be obeyed, and the manner in which affairs had been agreed to the citi-have thought over that matter some and selze contraband liquors are expressed their gratification at the word, the law must be obeyed, and the manner in which affairs had been agreed to the citi-have thought over the citi-have thought over the citi-have the citi In reply to the foregoing I received

> In answer to the above I sent you the following telegram:
> "Darlington, S. C., April 5, 1894,
> "Governor B. R. Tillman, Columbia,

> S. C.:
> "In response to your message, just

received:
"I have already wired you that the leading citizens accept the terms proposed in your message of this morning, posed in your message of this morning,

Everything here is in perfectly saisfacshape, and the feeling is hopeful and reasonable. You may be assured that I have done nothing to deserve your suspicion of censure. All the facts

of this whole matter are before you.
R. N RICHBURG. Commander." I transmitted to the leading citizens

"Give me immediately the result of the conference of the leading citizens ander my ultimatum sent this morning. Froops will not leave until I get it.

"B. R. TILLMAN, Governor."

Upon receipt of the foregoing and of several other telegrams I sent you the

following:
"DARLINGTON, S. C., April 5.
"Governor B. R. Tillman, Columbia,

sions. Leading citizens here promise me that your terms, as stated in your message will be strictly complied with. There is every reason to believe that the Dispensary will be reopened without the least oppositon, especially if some care is taken in appointing a Dispenser of good chariter who is not violently objectionable. All agree in the opinion that it will be safe and advisable to withdraw the militia and restore civil authority, in with I concur. The troops are eager to go home, although there is no insubordination, but they are wor-ried over their families and business.

R N. RICHBOURG, Brigadier General." The cuiz as also sent you the follow-

ing telegram:
"DARLINGTON, S. C, April 5.
"Governor B. R Tillman, Columbia,

"W. C. COKER,
"G. W. DARGYN,
"E. KEITH DARGAN."
The inquest having been finished, and "The News and Courier shows that thought proper, and heard all the testicorrespondents are i your lines. Enforce rigidly my orders in reference to

conclusions therefrom:

The inquest having been finished, and
thought proper, and heard all the testiall your orders rigidly carried out, I
made arrangements for the departure
of the troops on Friday morning at 7 all your orders rigid y carried out, I some potatoes were replanted, but made arrangements for the departure of the troops on Friday morning at 7 made arrangements for the departure 'clock, in accordance with the follow-

ing telegram from you: "Columbia, S. C., April 5, 1894. Brigadier General R. N. Richbourg,

Darlington, S. C.: "Bring your command, except the Santee Rifles to Columbia by tomorrow morning's train. I will return thanks in person at the depot upon arrival, and pay off men. Proclamation restoring civil authority will issue to mor row. Captain Harvey's company wil eturn direct to their home. I congratu ate you on the satisfactory termination

of the campaign.
"B. R. TILLMAN, Governor." My command left Darlington at the appointed hour. At Florence the troops stationed there boarded the train with the exception of the companies which left at Florence and Sumter for their homes, arrived in Colum-bia about noon on Friday. They were met and addressed by you, and paid off. some of the companies left immediately afterward and all went to their homes by night. The companies which remained until the afternoon marched to the Penitentiary and there given dinner.

There were numerous telegrams of no public importance which passed between us which I do not desire to cumber this report with. Some of them, hovever, were at least interesting. Among the telegrams from you was the following, to which I unhesitating-

ly wish to add my approbation:
"Columbia, S. C., April 4, 1894.
"Gen. R. N. Richbourg, Darlington,

"It affords me pleasure with such lights as I have before me, even at this of troops to exclude all persons but at Darliogton, S.C., on the 30th day of such as are absolutely needed in the conduct of the investigation, the Mayor of duct of the investigation, the Mayor of shot wound inflicted by one J. D. Mc- would have been much more aggra-Lendon, and that the said killing was telonious murder, and that W. P. Gaillard, C. B. McDowell, J. C. termination of this unfortunate affair much much more remote but for their courage and devotion to duty. You may also express to mayor Dargan my appreciation of his latest effort. Had his first action displayed like wisdom and firmness we might not have to regret the terrible tragedy which has oc-

curred. "B R. TILLMAN, Governor." I can say that I never saw a more pa triotic devotion to duty than shown by the Darlington Guards, commanded by

Capt. H. T. Thompson. Four years' service in the late war gave me a knowledge of the daties of a soldier which I cherish. This knowledge leads me to say that not during those years of struggles did I know soldiers who surpassed in efficience and obedience to orders the various companies under my command at Darlington and Fiorence. I did not have a that she contemplated suicide until single complaint as to misconduct on part of a solitary soldier. front of the train. Every man conducted himself in a soldierly manner. I would like to bestow my appreciation of this conduct on each command by name but it would lengthen this report beyoned all reason. I will, however, make favorable mention of Col. J. C. Boyd, Major Wardlaw and Major J. O. not within my jurisdiction, but as part with leading citiz us, whether the of the Paird Battalion. These officers Westfi-ld the latter in temporary charge

people of Darlington made to understand it. Let me hear from you at once.

B. R. TILLMAN, Governor."

In an and the members and the members of my staff and complimented highly the my staff and complimented highly the conduct of the officers and soldiers during their stay in Darlington.

From the time I was placed in command I endeavored to the best of my ability to do my duty, enforcing rigidly all orders from your Excellency.
In conclusion, I would thank you for the uniform courtesy shown me

throughout the campaign.

Having finished this report 1 would beg to be dischared from daty.

Respectfully, R. N. RICHBOURG. Brigadier General Commanding.

The Cold Snap. The following bulletin was issued from the State Weather Bureau at Co-

umbia last Wednesday: The temperature for the week was about normal over the entire State, but the nights were very cool, with light frosts over the western half on the morning of the 7th, which did but little or no damage. The cool nights had the effect of retarding the growth of all vegetation and making it very uncer-tain to what extent crops were injured by the recent cold. Sunday was very warm and gave a new impetus to all growing vegetation. There was an average amount of sunshine during the

week in all sections.
In general, there was a deficiency of rainfall throughout the State. There were showers on the 4th and 5th, light for the most part, but heavy in the southeastern portions, which were very beneficial. High winds in the central and western portions dried the soil very rapidly especially where loosened in preparation for planting, the latter being deferred in these parts until the weather becomes more favorable for quick germination. Rain is needed

over the entire State. In the coast region rice planting has been general, but the acreage, it is thought, will be less than usual owing to the scarcity of seed.
Upland corn is nearly all planted ex-

cept in the western counties and much of that has been cut down by the frost has been replanted, although some cutdown and not replanted shows signs of putting out new sprouts. The stand of such corn promises poorly.

Much diversity of opinion regarding grains prevails among correspondents, although all admit serious injury. The truth is that some fields suffered but little while others were seriously damaged, depending on locality and stage of growth. Soring oats were not damaged. The full amount of injury done to grains will probably not be known until threshing time. It is admitted by all, that fruit in the bill counties is en-tirely killed, as well as many of the trees and branches, this is particularly true of peaches. Other large fruits are not as much hurt. Where the vines or oushes have been killed, berries show

signs of putting forth new buds.
Cotton planting is well advanced in
the low counties and ground is be
ing prepared for the entire State. By next werk planting will be general. The acreage will be, apparently, up to the usual area, and commercial fertilizers are being freely used.

western part of the State many forests is well as fruit trees were killed.

A Feart al Storm .

Bright, N. J. Owing to the heavy gate mayor, is elected by 4,000 majority. and tremendous surf, the life boats were useless and it was impossible to can licket was elected. successfully land the life lines. Before vashed ashore and it is feared that intervals. A great many handsome cottages at Highland Beach, Sea Bright Monmouth and other ports have been In Paterson the Democrats made wrecked. Many pavilions at Long Branch have been damaged, and at the result was about even, the Demomany points wharves, landings, bath

as far as Atlantic City state that the an increased majority. At Rahway storm has raged all night and it is mixed results prevailed. feared that many vessels have been wrecked and probably a great number of their crews drowned. The telepeone wires connecting the life saving stations have been blown down and it is impossibla to get details of the

POTTSVILLE, Pa., April 11.—The storm in Schuylkill County is the greatest in point of snowfall in forty ears. At Pottsville there is lifteen in hes; at Frackville the snow is twentyeight inchnes deep. Not a coal train by 500 majority. At the last Assembly has been moved and all the track laborers and hands are kept busy in digging 1,500. open the switches and the main tracks, while engines with snow plows are at wark clearing the tracks to the mines. The collieries are all idle.

All For Love.

ATLANTA, Ga, April 11.—Sarah Carter, a buxom young country wo-man, threw herself in front of a CentralRailroad passenger train at Mc-Pherson Barracks today and was killed Her lover, Louis Norwood, a private soldier, had deserted her. He was dis-charged yesterday, after three years' service in the army, and left for Baltimore. He had promised to take her with him, but abandoned her. As the train approached, the Carter woman was talking to four other women. She was crying and said her heart was broken. Her companions had no idea she cried "goodbye" and jumped in

A C.p ure, UNIONTOWN, April 11.-The southern end of the coke region is again in EFFECTS FINANCIALLY

loyernor Tillman on Another Feature of the Trouble.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 11.—It appears that South Carolina's business affairs and her standing in the financial world have been injured by the recent trouble in the State and business men are complaining very much about the condition

Several of the banks have been cut off from the financial aid they had arranged for, simply on account of this

press. It was also sent out on the As-

press. It was also sent out on the Associated Press wires:
"I wish to say a few things to-day in regard to the aspect of this insurrection on the business interests of the State. I desire to express with all the emphasis I can my absolute belief and confidence in the assertion that seven-eights of our people, without regard to eights of our people, without regard to politics, condemn the action of those who bought on the trouble and of their and the offers of volunteers to uphold the law and repress disorder make it

olinias have no stomach for nor will they tolerate any such emeutes as those at Darlington and Florence.

"The business centers and capital seeking investiment will do great in-justice if they are led to believe that any more such South American attempts at revolution will be made. Over half of the milita has never been called out at all and there would have been no demoralization or injurious impression sent aboard, but for the rection. Their refusal gave the impulse to militia in the other towns and created false impression that we were on the brink of civil war. Only four counties at all were involved in any riotous, demonstration-Darlington, Florence,

Sumter and Richland.
"The recorganization of the militia, or rather the organization of new companies to take the place of those which have disgraced themselves, has already taken place and the arms will soon be in the hands of faithful men, who will r spond always promptly to the call of duty. Back of those is a reserve force of thousands of citizens, volunteer companies alread organized and armed with shot guns ready to move when called

on.
"I can therefore, give assurance to
the world that law and order will be maintained in South Carolina and I have every reason to believe that there will never be another outbreak.

"In conclusion, it is a source of gratification to express publicly my thanks to the officers of the different railroads centering here for their prompt acquiesce of my orders and hearty co-operation in concentrating and moving the troops. They showed plainly that they had no sympathy for such lawless behaviour and contributed in no small there to the prompt suppression of degree to the prompt suppression of the insurrection."

The Republicans Win. TRENTON, N. J., Apri 10 .- Elections were herld in the cities of New Jersey NEW YORK, Aplil 11.—A fearful made a complete sweep, carrying the board of aldermen and all the city of ficers remarkable feature of the election to-day. In this city the Republicans unabated fury. The beach along the Atlantic Ocean from Sandy Hook as far South as Long Branch, N. J., is strewn with wreckage. This morning voted the Republican ticket. In Newa large schooner was noticed in distress ark the Republicans were also sucshort distance from the coast at Sea cessful. Lebkeucher. Republican, for In Lambertville the entire Republi-

In Jersey City the Republicans have assistance could reach the vessei, it wen a greater victory than they did went to pieces. Six bodies have been two years ago, when they elected Mayor Wanser, His majority was 3,500 while others have been lost in the surf. A the completed returns for the different heavy show storm prevailed during districts to day give 4.759. The Repubthe morning hours and the life saving licans elect five out of six aldermen. crew were unable to locate the signal The Democrats carried the 2d or guns which could be heard sounding at "horseshoe" district by only thirty

erats electing three aldermen and the houses, etc., have been swept away.

Republicans three. In Elizabeth the Republicans elected Rankin mayor by

In Orange the Republicans made a clean swept, electing every candidate. John Gill was elected mayor by 794 Orange the Republicans made a clean

sweep. In camden the Republicans won a ed by John Boaston, for mayor won whom were either killed by the fall, or

JACKSONBORO, S. C., April 11.-There was a shooting scrape at Cottageville, about fifteen miles from here, yester-day about 1 o'clock, in which Mr. Glov-Verdier snot and instantly killed Mr. W. W. Adams. They had a dispute about a piece of land and they came to blows. Mr Verdier backed to where he had his rifle and shot Mr. Adams and curiosity affected people anxious through and through, killing him in stantly. Mr. Verdier then went to and mysterious man. Several policemen Walterboro and surrendered himself to the sheriff, and is now in jail at that place. The affair is very much regretted, as both parties were good and prominent men. They were near neighbors.

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WIGHITA, Kan., April 10.—The Dalton or other train robbers attempted last night to hold up the Rock Island had been out inteen influences to bright train, four miles below Pond Creek in In a verdict of guilty against Joe, Alckianoma Territory. They met an exander and Wilson Woodley and unexpected resistance at the bands of Jack Gabriel, four negroes, charged Okianoma Territory. They met an exander and unexpected resistance at the bands of Jack Gabriel. a turmo'l. Early this morning four Jake Harmon, the Wells Forgo Express with the murder of Ed H. Grant about hundred strikers s wooped down upon the Youngstown works of the Frick Company, completely surprising and express car by the use of dynamite. express car by the use of dynamite. life imprisonment. Grant was killed capturing almost every one. The raid The other men in the gang tried to as the result of a conspiracy between of the general operations I would be glad if you would give me an idea of your plans for the transportation of the your plans for the transportation of the constables here, that being, so far as I and must be repeated. The property enforced all oders issued to depicties, and took them with them with them with them and kept strict discialine in them and kept strict discialine in them and two horses. The other band-its succeeded in getting away, but without any boddle.

THE FACTIONS FOUGH?.

BLOODY ENCOUNTER AT THE ELEC-TION IN KANAS CITY.

The American Protective Association and These Opposed Arrayed Against Each Other-The Firing Was Like a Regiment

KANSAS CITY, April 7 .- Excitement has not yet abated over the election riot between the American Protective asso-Yesterday morning a bank president clation and the anti element, and rehad a talk with Governor Tillman about sults are worse than was at first rethe situation and as a result the Gover- ported. The lines were strictly drawn nor gave the following interview to the and in the encounter which followed the clash, one man was killed instantly. Three others fatally wounded and two

were seriously hurt. The two antagonistic elements were olidly divided in their choice of candidates for mayor and the election was in progress. The aggressive support that each alde give to its candidates during one of the hottest campaigns ever known in this city engendered a strong sentiment of bigotry. It was, therefore, in no amuable mood that the workers of sympathizers, both among the citizens ment of bigotry. It was, therefore, in and the militia. The responses which are coming in from all over the State the respective factions came togethers at the different polling places in the city, and that they came expecting trouble is clear that life and property are as safe here as they are anywhere. South Car-weapons that were down when the weapons that were drawn when the firing was started. There were a number or less serious affrays in other parts

of the city earlier in the day. The fatal riot occurred on the Southwest boulevard, in the Fifth ward, very close to police station No. 3. Those who took part in it had been heated to the fighting temper by reports that had been hourly arriving at the station of the brawls at other polling places. Only one hour before, John Gooley, a stone companies in this city, which is the head center of the political opposition, was shot in the forehead and back by William Henry Walker at a which lay at the bottom of the insurvoting place at the corner of Fifth and Campbell streets in a row growing out of a flery debate between the two men regarding the principles of the American Protectine association, to which Gooley was violently opposed. That Gooley was not instantly killed was due to the fact that the pistol used was a mere toy

of 22 calibre. The American Protective association men who supported Webster Davis, the Republican candidate for mayor, had their own workers at the different polling places, and they distributed in some precincts their own tickets bearing their candidate's name and decorated with the American flag.

Jim Pryor, a Fath ward politican. an agonistic to the American Protective association, who supported Frank Johnston, the labor and faction Democratic caudidate, was active at the head of 50 constables, whom he had got Justice Latshaw to appoint. It was said by some that these constables were, many of them, irresponsible characters and were solely the cause of the trouble. There were loud threats of mobbing them

before they could get to the neadquarters after the bloody rio; was over. It is claimed that one of Prvor's fol lowers fired the first shot. That one was Mike Callahan, and he was a dead man the next moment. Then the battle began. The deputy constables at this polling booth and the workers of all the political factions crowded together in solid masses, fully 100 strong, and every

one of them seemed to be armed. For a minute or two the discharge of weapons sounded like a discharge of musketry by a regiment. Hundreds of citizens gathered at every point of vanage to witness the battle, which, however, was of short duration. Many of the residents along the boulevard added to the excitment by leaning from their windows and shouting and gesticulating. In less than five minutes from the time the first shot was fired policemen had appeared upon the scene and quieted the listurbance. With their first approach he fighting political workers ceased nostilities and began to hide their weaons.

Nine Mea Killed. MILWAUKEE, WIS., April 9 .- At 1:20 this morning flames were seen breaking out from the rear of the Davidson Theatre and hotel structure, valued some gains, while in New Brunswick at \$300,000. The alarm was promptly responded to but not until the roof was a sheet of flames. Immediately on the Republicans three. In Elizabeth the arrival of the firemen ladders were run up and men rushed up on the roof, six stories from the ground. In doing so, Allie Reese, one of the men, slipped and fell to the ground, being killed by the fall. All the men from Engine house No. 4 were ordered to the rear portion majority, against 347 majority given No. 4 were ordered to the rear portion Fell, Democrat, two years ago. In East the fire was worst. These frames and the fire was worst. These firemen and others took their stations and began work, when without warning the roof under complete victory, electing their entire them gave way, precipitating nine of the ticket by increased majorities. At men eighty feet below into the fire on Gloucester the Democratic ticket, head the large stage of the theatre, all of

> burned or sufficated to death. Faith Cure. NEW ORLEANS, April 11.—A special from San Antonio, Tex., to the Southern Associated Press says: The excitement in this city among the Mexicans and negroes over the apparently miraculous cures performed by Don Pedrito, the Mexican faith cure doctor, is something startling. The home of the so called Mexican saint was surrounded all day by hundreds of afflicted to gain an audience with the celebrated were detailed to maintain order among the crowd of ignorant believers in the remarkable man. Don Pedriot clasims to be ninety-five years of age, and came to San Antonio two weeks ago, after

being driven out of Mexico by the authorities. Alabama Justice.

JACKSONVILLE, April 11 -In the City Court this morning, after the jury \$10, was mobbed about ten days ago.